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RAILROAD KING'S ESTATE

TRANSFER TAX WILL APPROXIMATE \$800,000-DEAD FINANCIER LENT

The Collis P. Huntington estate, now being inventoried by the State's transfer tax appraisers, acting with the executors, Charles M. \$28,000,000 or \$29,000,000. The transfer tax will approximate \$800,000. This is the unofficial esate made by the State Controller's office. The chedule of property left by Mr. Huntington.

The report of the State appraisers will not be filed for several months. It is understood that the delay is due in large part to the over-Mr. Huntington. These amount to an astonishingly large sum, it was said yesterday, and are in such shape that it is difficult for the execu-The major items in the schedule of assets have

The executors of the estate paid to the State transfer tax to be levied by the State, thus sethe executors, when asked about the Hunting-

companies, are things which Mr. Huntington would not have made public were he alive, and the executors do not for that reason care to say

ording to The Tribune's informant, Mr. Huntington loaned personal friends a great deal of money, most of which is not collectible. "The erheduling of the estate," said this authority, hat Mr. Huntington's heart promptly ended to appeals for assistance, and that e was not what would exactly be called a conmay behind them in order to exploit Some of these enterprises never came to anything. Others are still in a formative endition, and may turn out to be vastly re cing entirely worthless. He loaned money to men and women that he knew almost cilhout stint. Probably the 'cats and dogs' list, called by financial people, will foot up annot even be found. They are being traced secutors are sending some of their letters to

Miller recently issued informal instructions to his staff that great care should be exercised in giving out information concerning estates sub-

ward H. Dunbar, George S. Dunbar, Mary Par-dee, Leonora Foster, Adeline Dunbar and Charles H. Pardee.

MOTHER SEES SON KILLED.

TROLLEY CAR CUTS OFF HIS HEAD AS

Simonton, the eight-year-old son of Captain Si monton, of the fire department, was killed this evening before his mother's eyes and in the presence of an excited crowd. While a trolley car, on which the mother and son were, was on the Eric Railroad crossing the trolley pole slipped from the feed wire and the car came to a stop. There was a cry raised that an express train was coming, and the passengers made a rush from the car. Mrs. Simonton and

In the mean while, Frederick Lister, the connot shut off the power on his motor, and as the express train whizzed by on the westbound

rails. The wheel of the car passed over his now in a critical condition.

GIRLS FIGHT DUEL OVER GUIDE.

est, the daughter of a Philadelphia landowner. was in love with "Jim" Short, a handsome Indlan guide, Evelyn Mahoney, of Milwaukee, started a quarrel. Miss Shorest then used a horse whip, and this led to the challenge and acceptance of a duel. Yesterday morning the girls met a few miles from Mellen, Wis., and sup-

Miss Mahoney felt the bullet on her chest and fell. When she found the bullet had not touched her skin she was ready for reconciliation, and so was the Easterner, who thought she had committed murder. Miss Shorest is the daughter of a Philiagraphia. Philadelphia man who owns large tracts

the winter near here.

Miss Mahoney was also spending the winter here. They were both learning to use snow-shoes, skis and other equipments of woodmen.

1 Short was their guide. He is a handsome the short was their guide.

IT BLOWS SEVENTY-FOUR MILES AN HOUR AT TIMES.

DRAGS SHIPS FROM MOORINGS, TEARS OFF ROOFS AND KNOCKS DOWN PEDES-TRIANS CABLE STOPS SCHOONER.

About the nearest approach to a full fledged Kansas cyclone that ever struck this city wen on the rampage vesterday. Blowing at times irove all kinds of craft over the harbor, forced shipping cenerally to come to a standstill, blew over pedestrians in the street, tore parts of the roofs of buildings off, turned wagons upside business to seek the shelter of doorways for many minutes at a time, driving them before ally denuded parts of Broadway of its throngs

the thirtles, and the wind behind it gave it bit-ing teeth. It reached its lowest point at 6 o'clock, when it was 29. In the afternoon flurries of snow accompanied the raw, chilling air, and the gale drove the particles into the faces of man and beast with painful fury.

The wind attained a velocity of seventy-four niles an hour at 9:30 a. m. This exceeded by four miles any previous blow this year. All the day long it blew at speeds varying from fiftyeight to sixty-five miles an hour

In front of the Stewart Building, at Chambersst. and Broadway, it threw over with a crash a blows viciously in front of the Empire Building, on the Rector-st, corner, opposite Trinity Ceme tery, when it blows anywhere. Many are th men who could tell tales of headgear wafted

weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds was crossing Broadway toward the Empire Building. Just as he reached the centre of the street a gust of wind blew him down, rolled him walk and pushed him along on his nose for fifteen feet. Three men started from the crowd which had gathered in front of the building for and grabbed him. Together they raised him to his feet.

On the plaza in front of the Chambers-st ferry Mrs. Nora Cummings, twenty-nine years old, of Morris Heights-ave., Jersey City, while wind. She received a scalp wound, which was dressed by the surgeon of the Hudson Street Hospital ambulance, which was called She was able to go to her home

and stirred up a considerable sea on the Upper Bay. It was a picturesque sight, the breaking of the waves on the sea wall on Governor's Island. They would strike on the southwest end and rise in spray ten or fifteen feet as they rushed along the wall in a northeasterly direc-

and several large barges anchored near Bedlow's Island, dragged their anchors in the afternoon and were driven over toward the South Brookyn shore. The Governor Ames came here from Brunswick, Ga., with a cargo of railroad ties. tween Bedlow's and Governor's Islands. With her "mudhooks" securely fastened to this stay

west, caught a corner of the tin roof of the sta-

west, caught a corner of the tin root of the station, and, lifting it from its fastenings, threw it
over the apex to the easterly side of the station. The tar paper covering the roof was then
forn away and thrown into the street.
No one was injured, but several pedestrians
had nerrow escapes from being struck by the
heavy for paper.
About the same time it lifted and tore from
its fastenings the roof of a building used as a
paint abop, on the northwestern corner of the
grounds at Bedevue Hospital. No one was huit.
The windstorm was a surprise to the weather
sharps as the area of low pressure which caused

all recover. It is practically certain that only one of the 129 longshoremen employed on the Fhorix Line pier and on the steamship British Queen is lost. Patrick Hussey, who was burned while trying to escupe from the Phoenix pier, died yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital from the effects of his injuries. Themas Cooney, of Engine Company No. 132, comments known as the crow of the fireboat David A. Roody, fell into the water on the night of the fire and was drowned. Thomas J. Cooney, of the crow of the fireboat Seth Low, was accidentally dround from the Seth Low while the boat was pouring.

The principal financial less fell on the British queen, of the Phoenix Line, the Phoenix Line a prospect of still further diminishing before to-

day.

The forecast for to-day is for fair weath stationary temperature and high northerly

CASE WILL PROBABLY GO TO THE JURY

ON FRIDAY Elizabeth City, N. C., March 13. The courthinia

was crowded to-day during the arguments in the Cropsey murler itlal. Many women were present. Three lawyers were heard to-day. The closing speeches will be made to-morrow by Solicitor Ward The case will probably go to the jury on Friday.
W. J. Leary concluded his speech begun yester-day in behalf of the defence. He asserted that Neihe Cropsey committed suicide. J. Heywood Sawyer followed for the State. He reviewed the evidence tending to show that the girl had not drowned herself, and asserted that her acath was due to a

W. H. Hon, of Edenton, followed Mr. Sawyer. He oke for the defence. Among other things he said:
s the evidence sumeient to convict the prisoner say that it is not. There was nothing certain positive about what the expert doctors said, here is nothing positive in the evidence. It is all foundations of two for each road, to consider cases of dismissai for short fares. The rail-road companies will consider the demands to-morrow and will agree on an answer by night, acting jointly.

The demands, it is said, will be unanimously required and in the evidence. It is all fused. The outcome is uncertain, depending upon

UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN.

WIND ALMOST A CYCLONE. TO BLOCK M.S. R. MERGER

PRICE THREE CENTS.

INJUNCTION OBTAINED BY OPPONENTS OF THE PLAN.

TO-DAY'S METROPOLITAN MEETING 18 NOT AFFECTED, HOWEVER, BY THIS MOVE

As had been anticipated by Wall Street for

terday, on the eye of the special meeting of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's share-Street Railway Company as a step in trans ferring the control of the former company to tained, which prohibits the delivery of posse temporary injunction was filed in the S filed by "H. Content & Co., bankers, owning that "the plaintiffs' attorneys are Scharps & Scharps, and with them are associat ed William C. De Witt and Treadwell Cleveland. ex-Judge Charles F. Brown, and the Interurban ompany by Messrs, Guthrie, Cravath & Henderson." The Content statement says:

William C. De Witt, Treadwell Cleveland and Parker C. Chandler represented the plaintiffs, and Messrs. Guthrie, Cravath & Henderson the Metropolitan company.

In view of the fact that the stockholders' meeting was to be held on Thursday morning the motion must be argued at that time. The defendants' attorneys declined to give a stipulation, coupled with conditions not to deliver the and stated that they would prefer that a tem porary injunction issue against taking poswere compelled to proceed immediately with the argument of the motion for an injuncti

In asking for the injunction Mr. Cleveland declared that the so-called lease was not a lease but an actual sale, and not legal under the laws

The court having suggested that perhapounsel for the Metropolitan would enter into a stipulation with the plaintiff's attorneys not to ourt had passed upon its legality, the stateent issued by the Content interest says;

Mr. Cleveland was willing to accept such a stipulation, provided the Metropolitan attorney would give him a copy of the proposed lease and also a copy of the contract, as yet undis

President Vreeland of the Metrop

she rode out the gale.

The American Line steamship St. Louis, scheduled to sail at 10 a. m., was delayed twenty-five minutes by the wind, which blew across the Hudson River. The company did not dare risk sending her out until an additional number of turns were procured to prevent her from crashing into the neighboring piers while straightening out to begin her voyage.

Ouly four or five steamers ventured to enterport.

When the White Star steamer Nomadic, from Liverpool, came through the Narrows at 3:50 p. m. the wind blew with hurricane force, accompanied by a furious snow squall. The bearding of the steamer by the Quarantine officials was attended with much danger and difficulty.

In the afternoon about 3 o'clock the westerly roof of the Third Avenue Elevated Lulivad station at Grand-st, was laid bare for the space of about fifty feet.

The wind blew through Grand-st, from the west, caught a cerner of the tin roof of the station, and, lifting it from its fastenings, threw it

TURKEY REFUSES TO REPAY.

ATTITUDE OF THE PORTE IN THE MAT-TER OF THE STONE RANSOM.

London, March 19 -A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Constantinoole, says the Turkish Government has flatly refused to repay to the United States the sum of money (\$72,300) paid to the brigands as a ran-som for Miss Ellen M. Stone and her com-

RUSSIA PROMISES TO WITHDRAW.

STATE OF THE NEGOTIATIONS BEING CAR-RIED ON WITH CHINA. London, March 20.-Cabling from Poking, the occespondent of "The Times" says that since

the presentation of the American note and the Anglo Japanese protests, Russia's negotiations with the Russo-Chinese Pank have been suspended, but that negotiations for the evacuation of Manchuria continue under modified Russian demands, which point to an ultimate settlement. WOMEN HEAR CROPSEY EVIDENCE. These include, continues the correspondent, the withdrawai of Russia from between the Great Wall and the Liao River within alx months from the province of Mukden within a year, and, if the state of the country permits, from Kirin and Hellung-Chiung within eighteen months after the signing of the convention.

WANT A COMMISSION.

NEW-ORLEANS STREET RAILWAY UNION

DEMANDS LIKELY TO BE REFUSED. New-Orleans, March 19.—The Street Railway Union filed its demands to-day. The clause which creates most objection, outside of the demand for a nine hour day and 29 cents an hour, provides for

road companies will consider the demands to-mor-row and will agree on an answer by night, acting jointly.

The demands, it is said, will be unanimously re-fused. The outcome is uncertain, depending upon whether further conferences can be arranged.

SUITS ALL TASTES.

## HUNTINGTON INVENTORY

New-York

THE XXIXTH DISTRICT.

CROKER'S FRIEND ANNOUNCES THAT THE

CONTEST IS ON-SHEEHAN'S IN-

ROADS THE CAUSE.

self as a candidate "in the open" for the leader

ship of John F. Carroll's district, the XXIXth,

mittee, who has said a dezen times of late that

the old men in the organization must give way

mour, and the XXIXth will be a battle ground

from this time until the primaries, on Septem

be crushed or driven out," said Mr. Carroll to

when informed by the latter that the fight

"Well, John," said "Larry," "all I've got to

say is that the fight is in the open, and may

of the younger aspirants for the leadership, and

he says that he is going it alone. 'I am no

after office," said he yesterday afternoon in th

after is to see that the district does not go to

voted in the XXIXth District for fourteen years,

although I have generally been classed as a

"Mr. Nixon says he wants to push the younger

ship, he said.
"I'm glad it's Delmour. This hears out what
I've been saying all along, and that is that
we've got those follows on the run. We'll carry

MANY ARRESTS IN HAYTI.

AGITATION SPREADING AGAINST THE PRES

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, March 19.-Many citi-

zens, charged with conspiring against the gov-

ernment, were arrested and imprisoned to-day

ernment, were arrested and imprisoned to-day, and a number of others sought refuge in the various consulates. Among the citizens imprisoned are Judge Bourjelly, of the Supreme Court, and General Destouche. To M. Seneque, a candidate for the Presidency, an asylum in the French Legation was refused.

The agliation is spreading in the republic. The Minister of Public Works, M. C. Leconte, has left Port-au-Prince for Jacmel with a detachment of troops.

Washington, D. C., March 19,- "A Presidentia

election is pending in Hayti," said Mr. Leger, the

LUXURIOUS TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA.

that district at the primaries."

worker in the XXXth District."

the grizzled old Tammany war horse. Delm

"Larry" Delmour last night announced him

ABOUT \$28,000,000.

on estate by a Tribune reporter, said: The amount of the estate and the amount of

is P. Huntington died at his camp. Pine
in the Adirondacks, on the night of
st 13 1900 of heart disease, after about an Cellis P. Huntington died at his camp. Pine Krot, in the Adirondacks, on the night of August 13, 1900 of heart disease, after about an hour's illness. His will left two-thirds of his holdings in the Southern Pacific to his widow and one-third to his nephew. Henry E. Huntington in addition, Mrs. Huntington received a life interest in a trust fund of \$500,000, together with the house at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-seventh-st., this city, the furniture and paintings, etc. After the death of Mrs. Huntington and Archer M. Huntington the paintings are to go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Princess Hatzfeldt, an adopted daughter, received a life interest in \$1,000,000. The other heirs were Isaac E. Gates, Edward H. Pardee, Willard V. Huntington Harriet S. Huntington Caroline D. Holladay, Ellen Gates, Helen M. Huntington, Susan Porter, Eliza Purdy, Elsonora Lovelsad, Collis H. Sammis, Frank Pardee, Edward H. Dunbar, George S. Dunbar, Mary Par-

# HE TRIES TO ESCAPE.

Paterson, N. J., March 19 (Special) .- De Witt

her my were the last to get out. ductor of the car, got the trolley pole back on the wire. The motorman, Hugh McKinsey, had track the trolley car jumped forward and struck

Mrs. Simonton, throwing her to one side. The boy saw the car move, and, in an effort to get out of the way, slipped and fell on the beck and decapitated him. The mother was not badly hurt by the car, but when she saw the body of her son under the car she fainted, and is

BUT THEY USED AIRGUNS, AND NOTHING

Fenion, Wis., March 19.-Because Della Sherposed they were to use real Winchester rifles. Instead two airguns of the same pattern were substituted. The Philadelphia girl fired when the Milwaukee girl was about ready to press the trigger.

election is pending in Hayti," said Mr. Leger, the diplomatic representative of that island to the United States, to-night, and I think the arrests and agitation reported in to-day's dispatch from Port au Frince are an outcome of the campaign which is being carried on by the candidates for that office. There are five or six candidates for the Presidential office the electron to which is to be held in April, and quite naturally there is a lively interest manifested in the result. My mail advices bring matters up to the light inst, and they show that, as a whole, the country is in a quiet condition. The people want peace, for they realize there is nothing to be gained by an uprising." pine lands near Fenion, and she was spending the winter near here.



ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE PHENIX LINE PIER.

"LARRY" DELMOUR TO FIGHT HIM IN PLEASED WITH ANGLOJAPANESE ALLI-ANCE, BUT RESERVING RIGHT TO

PROTECT THEIR INTERESTS.

AFTER CARROLL'S SCALP. | RUSSO-FRENCH DECLARATION | ESCAPED FIRE AND WATER

St. Petersburg, March 19.- The Official Mesto-morrow will print the text of Russo French containt declaration sent March 16, to the Austrian, Belgian, British, American, Spanish, German, Italian, Dutch, Chinese and

The prefatory remarks say that Russia desires he maintainence of the status quo and the at tainment of complete tranquillity in the Far

## KAISER AND PRINCE AT KIEL.

INCIDENTS OF THE AMERICAN TOES TOLD BY THE RETURNED TRAVELLERS.

Kiel, Prussla, March 19.-The German battle peror William and Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, arrived here at 5:30 p. m., His majesty and the Prince were welcomed with the firing of salutes and cheers from the naval squadron

Prince Henry landed at Kiel at dusk, and ofned Princess Henry and his sons.

enemies of Tammany will capture the leader- Prince Henry have been taken into the royal the barge. There I clung for a long time ship. I am on good terms with Mr. Nixon, and confidence, further than to know that the broth-shouting for help with all the strength I peshave no grudge against any man. My life is an era had a talk to-day lasting several hours, and sessed. Finally some one answered from a open book, and I stand on my record as a Tam- that Prince Henry told Emperor William his steamer which was being pulled out into the many man and a Democrat. I have lived and experiences from the beginning to the end of his

> amused while or their travels at the calls of on the Heathburn. Strangely enough, "Speech! Speech!" from the crowds collected at | rheumatism has left me. The last time I was

"Mr. Nixon says he wants to push the younger men to the front," said a reporter.

"Well, I don't know as that is the best thing to do in every case. The XXIXth District has been in the hands of the se-called young men for some time, and, according to all reports, the district is in rather a bad way. I'm in pretty good health yet. I notice that in Mr. Keenan's district the affairs of the organization are in pretty good shape. He's not a particularly young man in polities."

The underlying reason for the stand taken by Mr. Delmour is that Myer J. Stein, the Greater New-York Democracy leader, has made such inroads upon the regulars in the district that the Tammany men are desperate, and have called on Richard Croker's intimate personal friend, Mr. Delmour, to make the fight for the leadership. It is altogether likely that Mr. Croker has requested Mr. Delmour to act as he has done. Success in the XXIXth would make Delmour boss of two big districts as he has run things in the XXXth for many years. The nominal leader, Harry C. Hart, has for year's been known as "Delmour's man." Delmour will probably win at the primaries, and Mr. Nixon will again be reminded that Richard Croker's retirement from the leadership had a "string" to it.

Thomas J. Gilleran recently headed a revolt brother William?" The only occasion when the least slarm for the Prince's safety was felt was when a member of the party saw a man enter the Prince's platform at the other end, bowing to the crowd. This man was ordered out of the car. He hesitated, and then withdrew. A few minutes later in order to get nearer to the Prince. This man wore a long coat, under which anything might have been concealed. A member of the Prince's staff pointed out this person to John E. Wilkie. chief of the Secret Service, who accompanied

the Prince on his trip, who at once said: Prince Henry does not know why he did not ter to omit this part of the programme, as the to it.

Thomas J. Gilleran recently headed a revolt against Carroll in the XXIXth, and now he will be replaced by Delmour. The same can be said of Frederick Haberman, one of Carroll's henchmen, who has been talked of for the leadership, Rollin Morgan, Mr. Carroll's right hand man in the district, will have to go if Delmour wins, as Delmour will have his own assistants.

When John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New-York Democracy, was told last night that Delmour was out against Carroll for the leadership, he said. of this change in the programme to the owner | Queen is lost | Patrick Hussey, who was burned of the packing house it was intended to visit, while trying to escape from the Phoenix pier, and, although arrangements were made to see

Mr. Wilkle is spoken of in the warmest terms by Prince Henry's companions, for his discretion and his careful arrangements for the Frince's

and his careful arrangements for the Prince's security.

There was an awkward hitch in the disembarkation yesterday of Prince Heary from the Deutschland at Cuxhaven. A tickety landing stage that could not be moved had been built for the Prince's descent from the liner, and it was found impossible to shift the steamer so as to connect exactly with this structure. When Emperer William, who was waiting on the quay, perceived this difficulty he characterized the landing stage as an unseamanlike affair, and began to give instructions as to how Prince Henry slanding should be made. He caused a gangplank to be lifted up to the height of the Deutschland's lower deck, and down this Prince Henry walked to the quay.

Emperor William received a wireless telegraphy message at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cuxhaven, from which it seemed the Deutschland was ninety miles away, while as a matter of fact, she was only twenty miles distant. The Emperor and his staff then sat down to dine, believing they had sufficient time before the arrival of the steaner. About half way through the menu news was brought that the Deutschland was sighted. Emperor William then stopped the dinner and hurried to the quay. Here he had a long wait until the steamer docked.

Emperor William spoke to Commander William H. Beehler, the United States rayal at-

docked.
Emperor William spoke to Commander William H. Beehler, the United States naval attaché at Berlin, who represented the American embassy at Cuxhaven yesterday, of the wonderful reception Prince Henry had received in

derful reception Frince Benly had received in
the United States.
"But." said Commander Beehler. "your majesty would have received a greater one."
To this the Emperor replied:
"But I cannot leave the country for so long."
'It would not take you longer than your trip
to Jerusalem." said Commander Beehler.
"Yes." replied the Emperor, "that is so." \$19.00 TO UTAH AND MONTANA During March and April the New York Central will sell coloniats' tickets to Salt Lake. Ogden, Butte, Helena and Anaconda for \$49. Inquire at New York Coattal it ket offices - Advt.

ISH QUEEN TO BARGE. THAT CATCHING FIRE, HE CLUNG TO RUD-DER UNTIL SAVED-THREE DEATHS

ENGINEER SWAM FROM BURNING BRIT-

AND \$1,500,000 LOSS. steamer British Queen, who, after Tuesday night's destruction of the Phoenix Line pier and onsiderable shipping by fire, was given up for vesterday morning. His face and hands were badly burned. His story is a thrilling one. He

and gained the deck. Then I ran aft and back again amidships. The flames got at my face at this point. I thought I was the only man board until I ran into a Belgian stoker, who n the lee of a cattle stall, making up our ainds whether to jump. All this time I was shouting for help. The leat becoming too great ucture. There I found a wire cable. Making one fusicto a stanchion and calling the Beiglan to follow. I threw the loose end over the side of Belgian did not follow me. I do not know what became, of him. I struck out for a barge near

the river. By that time I was so benumbed and bewildered that I was all but losing my stream. It was the third mate of the Heathburn. He threw me a line I wrapped it around me and was bauled on board. I spent the night

shipwrecked I had to swim seven miles. At St. Mary's Hospital last night it that the brave Captain Anderson, of the New-York Central lighter Tonawanda, was recovering slowly from exposure and shock. His wife, Matilda, and their twenty months' old child, Mary, who were also in the hespital, were reported convalescent, though the little one's con-

dition is still serious. Captain Anderson leaped from the lighter with wife and baby, carrying the child on his shoulders. After a bitter struggle they were rescued by marines on the United States ship

### VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

property loss of \$1,500,000 is the result of the visit the stockwards at Chicago, except that he fire. There are in addition six victims in St. was advised by Mr. Wilkle that it would be bet- Mary's Hespital, Heboken They will probably all recover. It is practically certain that only disturbance. Mr. Wilkie explained the reason. Phoentx Line pter and on the steamship British. from the Seth Low while the boat was pouring water on a burning wreck off Governor's Island

Queen, of the Phoenix Line, the Phoenix Line pler and its contents The pier was valued at about \$100,000, and the

cargo thereon was said to have been worth winds about \$200,000. The British Queen and her cargo were valued at about \$500,000. The damage to the Barber Line dock was probably not over \$1,000. The salvage on the Maasdam and the numerous lighters and barges which were saved will probably be large. Some of the other estimated losses are The Neptune, loaded with owned by the New-York Central Railroad, loaded with eight hundred barrels of oil \$50,000the barge Annie Golden, loaded with barrels of alcohol. \$39,000; the steam lighter Cyrus, \$20,000; the barge Tonawanda, loaded with cotton, \$20,000; the lighter Castleton, leaded with machinery, \$25,000; the lighter Mystic, \$15,000,

### SAID TO BE RIFLES FOR BOERS. Various theories were advanced yesterday to

and the steamer Heathburn, \$5,000,

account for the origin of the fire. A marine underwriter said that in his opinion the fire was due to defective electric wires on the Phoenix Line pier. Others who were closer at hand when the flames were first noticed, were of the belief that the fire was set by some one in the gang at work on the pier. The fact that

Continued'on second page.

The Pennsylvania Railroad terminal stations at Cest Twenty-third Street. Cortland: Street and cars cannot be excelled in variety of visads and completeness of service. They are popular with ad offices. Through trains West and South.—Advt.